

Aug. 28.

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for large and \$3.15 for markets.
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large, \$2.30; mediums, \$1.75; Eastern cod,
large, \$2; medium, \$1.60; cusk, \$1.60 to
\$1.65; haddock, \$1.00; hake, 80 cts.; pol-
lock, to 80 cts.

Boston.

Sch. Gov. Russell, 20,000 haddock, 30,000
cod.
Sch. Cynthia.
Sch. Elva L. Spurling, 8000 haddock,
37,000 cod, 4000 hake, 5000 cusk, 2000 pol-
lock.
Sch. Buema, 3000 haddock, 30,000 cod,
2000 pollock.
Haddock, \$1.50 to \$2 per cwt.; large cod,
\$2.40 to \$2.50; market cod, \$1.75 to \$1.80;
hake, 60 cts. to \$1.20; pollock, \$1.50.

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WITH BARE HANDS.**Clark's Harbor, N. S., Fisherman
Caught 210 Pound Halibut.**

Mr. Jacob Penney, of South Side, Clark's
Harbor, N. S., had an encounter with a
halibut last Saturday which discounts the
wildest fish yarn, but is nevertheless a fact
well vouched for. While codfishing in a
mere skiff, accompanied by Mr. Barry At-
kinson, a large halibut suddenly rose to the
surface close alongside, and head on; there
was no gaff on board, and no means of hook-
ing the prize.

It was too much to miss, and Mr. Penney
with one desperate reach, thrust his right
hand into the halibut's gills and putting out
all his strength pulled the fish over the gun-
wale and into the boat, where it was
stunned by a blow on the head after a lively
scuffle. It weighed 210 pounds. Mr. Pen-
ney's hand was badly lacerated by the thorn-
like processes of the gills.

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SKY BLUE LOBSTER.**Caught Yesterday Short Distance from
Kittery Point.**

Israel K. Crowell, a Kittery Point fisher-
man, captured a sky-blue lobster Friday,
the first one that he has ever seen during his 15
years experience as a lobsterman. The lob-
ster, which measures a trifle over 10 inches
in length, was taken a short distance from
Kittery Point in the lower harbor. In color
it is clear sky blue, deepening in parts to al-
most black. The lobster is attracting a great
amount of attention from fishermen and
summer guests.

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HAD ROUGH TRIP.**Japanese Fish Expert Was Out in
Steam Trawler Spray.**

M. Tanaka, the Japanese expert, commis-
sioned by his government to study methods
employed on steam trawlers, had a rather
rough trip on the steam trawler Spray, which
arrived at T wharf yesterday after several
days of bad weather on the fishing grounds
between Cape Cod and Georges. The Spray
had a small trip, as the boisterous sea made
it impossible to continue fishing operations.

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Dull Music in the Fish Line.

It is pretty dull in the fish line today,
there being no arrivals at Boston since Friday
forenoon and none at this port since yester-
day.

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Dory Handline Cod Sale.

The fare of sch. Harvard which sold to
William H. Jordan & Co., brought \$4 per
hundred weight for large and \$3.25 for medi-
ums.

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DAILY TIMES FISH BUREAU.**Today's Arrivals and Receipts.**

Sch. Patriot, Rips, 40,000 lbs. salt cod.
Sch. Cynthia, via Boston, 60,000 lbs. fresh
fish.
Sch. Mooween, via Boston, 10,000 lbs. salt
cod.
Sch. Pontiac, via Boston, 60,000 lbs. fresh
fish.
Sch. Waldo L. Stream, Quero Bank, 11,-
000 lbs. halibut, 25,000 lbs. salt cod, 20,000
lbs. fresh fish.
Sch. Niagara, Quero Bank, 40,000 lbs.
fresh fish, 15,000 lbs. salt cod 800 lbs. hali-
but.

Today's Fish Market.

Round pollock, 75 cts. per cwt.; gutted 80
cents.
Salt Rips, cod, large, \$4.25, mediums,
\$3.25; snapper \$2.
Salt Georges cod, large \$4.25, mediums,
\$3.25.
Grand Bank fresh cod, \$2.00 per cwt. for
large, \$1.60 for mediums.
Salt bank dory handline cod, \$4 per cwt.
for large and \$3.25 for mediums.
Bank halibut 9 cts. per lb. for white
and 7 cts. for gray.
Flitched halibut, 7 1-4 cents per lb.
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Boston.

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Fishing Fleet Movements.

Sch. Norma was at Shelburne, N. S., on
Wednesday.
Sch. Susan and Mary baited at Sandy
Point, N. S., last Saturday.
Miss Bessie M. Realy, the popular book-
keeper at Bell's Prospect street market, is
enjoying a vacation in Swampscott and Dor-
chester.

Aug. 31.

FRESH MACKEREL IN.**Three Fares Landed at Newport,
R. I., This Forenoon.****Fish Are Bulls Eyes, and Fares Range
from 50 to 75 Barrels.**

Evidently the mackerel have not all gone,
for three of the fleet arrived at Newport, R.
I., this morning with fresh fares. They
have not got large fish or mediums, but
"bulls eyes," or what some call "hard
heads," which some years ago appeared in
goodly number out around Martha's Vine-
yard and Block Island.

The telegram announcing the arrival of
three vessels, which is from the Times cor-
respondent at Newport, does not state the
size of the fish, but says that the following
fares are there:

Sch. Arthur James, Capt. Archibald De-
vine, 75 barrels.
Sch. Nellie Dixon, Capt. James Ellis, 60
barrels.
Sch. Grayling, Capt. Joseph Smith, 50
barrels.

This is encouraging news and will doubt-
less lead others of the fleet to take a look out
that direction.

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FINE STOCK.**Sch. Harvard Did Well on Her Dory
Handline Trip.**

Sch. Harvard, Capt. Louis Wharton,
weighed off 253,000 pounds of salt cod as the
result of her recent dory handline trip to
Quero bank recently, on which the fine stock
\$9212 was realized, the high line of the
crew sharing \$273. Capt. Wharton is now
fitting the vessel for a deck handline salt cod
trip to Quero.

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**HAS MONSTER
SALT COD FARE.****Sch. Tattler Almost Duplicates
Last Season's Record.****REPORTS FLEET DOING FAIR.****Capt. Geel Says Steam Trawlers Are
Killing Quero Fishing.**

Sch. Tattler, Capt. Alden Geel, arrived
his morning from a dory handlining salt
codfishing trip to Quero Bank, with a
monster fare, in fact Capt. Geel has almost
duplicated his performance of last season,
when in the same vessel at the same kind
of fishing, he weighed off 448,000 pounds of
salt cod, the largest dory handline fare ever
landed, and one of the largest, if not the
largest salt cod fare ever landed at an At-
lantic port.

Sch. Tattler's fare, this season, Capt.
Geel hails for somewhere in the neighbor-
hood of 430,000 pounds. He says he has but
nine tubs less fish than he caught for his
last season's fare.

Sch. Tattler sailed from here April 20, so
she has been gone 19 weeks. Last season
she sailed July 2 and returned September 17,
being gone but 11 weeks. On that trip she
struck some remarkable fishing, but this
year Capt. Geel says that no big spurt of
fish like that of last year was struck on
the rocky bottom of Quero bank.

Capt. Geel reports fair fishing on Quero
bank about all the season, with now and
then a dull spell. A few days before he
started for home, the fishing slackened off quite
a lot. He had seen about all the fleet recent-
ly and it was his opinion that about all of
them would have fair trips. The vessels of
the fleet which started late, around the mid-
dle of June and after, had generally from
100,000 to 150,000 pounds of salt cod and
some of the May and early June ones were
quite well fished. While the fishing had
been fair, there had been no big spurt like
last season.

Over half of sch. Tattler's fare, or about
250,000 pounds were taken with no bait on
"slicers." There had been squid on the
bank for some little time. Capt. Geel says
that some nights it was no trouble at all to
dig them and other nights they could get
none. He also says that notwithstanding
the squid on the bank, about as many fish
could be got on good clams as with squid on
the hooks. Sch. Tattler took 125 barrels of
clam bait when he started and only used
about half of them.

Capt. Geel says the greatest menace to the
fishery on Quero bank is the fleet of steam
trawlers which have been sweeping over it
this season. The captain, than whom no one
is more qualified to speak, especially as re-
gards Quero bank fishing, says that the
damage these craft are doing may not be ap-
parent right away, but if continued will
surely play out the bank as a place for dory
handline fishing. Said he, "Why, you just
imagine it. They sweep over the shoal spots
steadily, dragging and hauling and setting,
dragging and hauling and setting that great
trawl, day and night, working two gangs.
Now they do not save any fish under 22
inches in length. They dump the contents
of the trawl on deck, pick out the fish over
this length, then open the big ports in the
bulwarks and dump all the rest of the catch,
dead of course, back into the sea.

"You can see not only what a needless
waste of edible fish but what a destruction of
young fish this means by remembering that
the fish they throw back dead into the sea
measure anywhere from 21 inches down to
the length of this cigar I am smoking. I tell
you really that they throw away more fish
in a day than I have now in the Tattler,
and this I say without exaggeration.

"I don't know what we can do about it,
but you can take my word for it, it means
the beginning of the end for the dory hand-
liners on Quero if something is not done
soon."

Capt. Geel is a man who talks but little
and is always pretty sure of his subject, so
his statement of the conditions on Quero
with the steam trawlers there can be taken
as authoritative.

The fare of sch. Tattler was sold to the
Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co.